BASEBALL : ROWING : SHOOTING : TROTTING

YALE AND HARVARD CREWS PRACTICE

Elis Make Faster Time Than Crimson.

PUSHED BY THE FRESHMEN

New Haven Eight Covers Four Miles in Twenty Minutes and Fortyfive Seconds.

NEW LONDON, June 21. - Stop watches were in evidence about Yale and Harvard's training quarters yesterday afternoon when the crews started out to row four miles down stream.

Yale's warsity eight went the entire

distance without mishap, but the Crimson crew stopped at the three and onehalf mile flag owing to the wash from a tugboat that was steaming up the

course. "I will give out Yale's time correctly," said Captain Whittier, "If Harvard will do the same." When informed that Harvard had not rowed the full four miles and the time given out at Red Top for three and one-half miles was nineteen minutes twelve seconds the Yale captain still held back from stating his crew's time. Yale Faster.

"If that is Harvard's correct time, then we rowed a few seconds faster The nearest to our time is we tried to beat our former record, twenty minutes forty-one seconds, but were not suc-cessful." Yale's time was caught on cessful." Yale's time was caught on shore at twenty minutes forty-five seconds, which corresponds with Whittier's statement. Yale's freshmen paced the varsity boat for two miles, and Harvard caught the time at ten minutes twenty-seven seconds from the steamer as the Elis passed the naval station. The freshmen assert they held the big crewfor a mile and were beaten at the second mile by only half a boat length. Both eights rowed at a thirty-two gait. Harvard's Time.

Harvard's time by half miles was: First half, 2:48; mile, 5:31; mile and a half, 8:18; two miles, 11:93; two and one-half miles, 13:33; three miles, 16:18; three and one-half miles, 19:12. It is estimated that Harvard would have covered the four miles in about 21 minutes

Harvard started at 4:24 o'clock, and Yale followed half an hour later. The tide was running out, but the wind was tide was running out, but the wind was variable and not very favorable. Harvard's varsity four rowed the two miles on time about noon in 11 minutes 40 seconds, and Yale's four had their trial this afternoon, beating the Crimson's crew's time by 15 seconds, with better conditions.

President Roosevelt passed Red Top and Broadview on his way to Worcester, this morning, and all the oarsmen were at the station to cheer him as he passed through the quiet village.

TOO MANY MISPLAYS

Douglas and First Congregational Played Loose Game in Church League. Total of 32 Runs.

Replete with misplays, the game on the Northeast grounds between Douglas and First Congregational, in Sec-tion B, of the Sunday School League, tle amusement. The run total soared to thirty-two, and both teams contributed twenty errors. Douglas won by 20 to 12. First Congregational got only four hits. furnished the spectators with but lit-

Caldwell, rf Decker, cf., rf......... Brooke, cf

Earned runs—Douglas, 8. First base on errors—Douglas, 6; First Congregational, 6. Left on bases—Douglas, 5; First Congregational, 7. First base on balls—Off Quantrell, 9; off Lewis, 3; off Conway, 7. Innings bitched—By Lewis, 2; by Conway, 5. Hits—Off Lewis, 1; off Conway, 2. Struck out—By Quantrell, 5; by Lewis, 1; by Conway, 2. Home run—Lewis. Three-base hits—Bohnke, Stern, Conway, and Nogle. Two-base hits—Draeger (2), Bohnke, and Conway. Sacrifice hits—Quantrell (2). Stolen bases—Nogle, Stern, Bohnke (2), Myers, Conway, Keeler, Hemingway, Decker (2), and Brooke. Double plays—Nogle to Stern to Lewis, Hit by pitches—By Lewis, 1; by Conway. 1. Wild pitches—Quantrell, 2; Lewis, 2. Passed balls—Keeler, 2; McNabb, 4. Umpire—Dave Venable. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

PUNK FIELDING LOST

Punk fielding by the Epiphany team lost it the game with St. John's (Georgetown) yesterday. Score, 10 to 3. Epi-phany made more hits than its oppon-ent, but the misplays came at the wrong time. The score:

St. John's (Wash.). 2 0 3 3 0 0 2 0 - 10 5 6 Epiphany 0 0 2 0 6 0 0 - 3 6 6 Batterles-Harvey Cutter and Stevenson; Lynch and Murphy.

KENDALL JUNIORS WIN FROM EPIPHANY BOYS

The junior team of Kendall Baptist defeated the second Epiphany Chapel team on the Monument Lot yesterday by 19 to 8. Morgan, Mills, Talbott and Connelly did the best work for the win-ners, and Rogers batted hard for ners, and Epiphany.

The score:
Kendall Bap. C. (Jrs.).. 2 2 5 2 5 1 0 2-19 Earned runs-St. Louis, 6; Washing-Epiphany Chapel (Jrs.). 1 9 2 2 2 1 0 0-8 ton, 1. First base on errors-St. Louis,

THE TREASURY BASEBALL TEAM



From Left to Right-McCauley, Smith, Loving, Beard, Walker, Thorp, Lord, Fulcher, Dailey.

St. Louis Walloped Both Wolfe and Patten

Piled Up Seventeen Hits, and Nationals Never Had a Chance-Washington Home Again in Last Place.

Knoll's first two chances in left ere of the hard kind. His one-hand

catch of Van Zant's blow being one of those you hear about.

Wallace had a busy day at short, grabbing everything coming his way.

The nine visitors took a turn at Wolfe and Patten in the third, and eight faced Patten in the sixth.

It was Kelley and McCarthy yester-day. McCarthy and Kelley will officiate

today.

St. Louis, 12; Washington, 3, is the score that tells the story of our Nationals' flight down the ladder of baseball fame.

Who would have thought that fate would be so unkind as to besmirch what little glory remained in the team of Stahlites, the same bunch that one month ago was winning fame and fortune in the baseball world, and whose name—the Nationals—was idolse name-the Nationals-was idolized by every fan, young or old, man, woman, or child in every city, town, and hamlet in this broad universe. Boy-Captain-Manager Stahl and the goats were in the game, but it seems

after the first inning the old hoodoo was there good and plenty. Could it be possible that the goats scented defeat? True it is they did not remain on the field, merely contented themselves with peeping from behind the cover of the left field bleachers, and before the end of the game they sulked away like a spanked puppy.

They talk of the umpires being everything but good, but even were the Nationals given the best of every play they could not have won against the terrific cannonading of the "Property". terrific cannonading of the "Browns." Seventeen hits is enough to win an game of baseball in these days of science and skill, and Washintgon's measly contribution in the bingle line-sev

en hits in nine innings-bespeaks their

defeat from the getaway.

Wolfe, of the cross-fire fame, was trotted out to serve up the benders to the visitors, but he had neither speed nor curves. The second ball he pitched Stone landed in left center for two bases. He escaped slaughter in the first two innings, but in the third began the cannonading by the Browns for good and fair. Pelty, Stone, and Rock-enfeld banged out singles. The "Boy Manager" then interfered and Patten took up the rudder, but before "cease firing" was sounded by Sugden lifting a tall fly to Cassidy six hits and a gift netted five runs and the game. The visitors were out to swell their batting averages, and in the sixth again took up the cudgels, three hits and an error and a gift producing four more runs. An additional three runs were added in the ninth on hits by Koehler, Jones, Waliace, and Sugden and Knoil's error on Van Zant's blow down the right foul line which turned out to be a "home run."

Began Well. defeat from the getaway.

"Our boys," began like "pennant winners" in the first inning. Nill let from the glad hand he got, had popped to Jones, Nill and Jones scor-ing. Petty then tightened up his grip and Mullen and Cassidy were easy

and Mullen and Cassidy were easy victims.

No further hitting was done by our "husky" Nationals until the fifth. After Kittredge and Patten had been disposed of by Van Zant and Jones, Nill ripped off a beauty three-sacker to the fence in left center, but died at his haiting place, C. Jones fouling out to Visitor Jones.

Singles by Stahl, Knoll, and Mullen produced the last run in the sixth. The Nationals' last hit, a three-bagger by Huelsman, in the eighth, came as Nill's did, after two were out, but Mullen could not bring the run in, going down, Wallace to Jones.

van Zant, ri o	2	2	- 6	- 0	U
Koehler, cf 5	1	1	3	. 0	0
T. Jones, 1b 4		3	11	0	1
Wallace, ss 5	9	2	5	4	0
Gleason, 3b 5	1	2	0	0	- 0
Sugden, c 5	0	I	- 5	0	0
Pelty, p 5	2	2	. 0	2	- 0
		-	-		-
Totals 43	12	17	27	8	1
Washington. AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Nill. 3b 3			1	3	- 6
C. Jones, cf 4			3	0	
Stahl, 1b 4	1	1	8	0	
Knoll, rf 4	0	2	3	. 0	
Huelsman, If 4	0	2	2	1	(
Mullen, 2b 4	0	1	4	3	- 1
Cassidy, ss 4	0	0	2	6	1
Kittredge, c 4	0	0	4	0	(
Wolfe, p 1	0	0	0	1	(
Patten, p 2	0	0	0	0	- 1
Dothwold 1	0	n	-	0	- 1

Totals 35 3 7 27 14 *Batted for Patten in ninth. St. Louis 0 0 5 0 0 4 0 0 Washington ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

TREASURY SLAMMED LIBRARY DOWN HARD

Other Fellow With Even Greater Enthusiasm.

Treasury defeated Library yesterday

from singles to home runs. The Treas- The score ury boys are showing improvement, while the Library bunch is playing a slow game. It is to be hoped that Clark will soon return and get the team on its feet again.

	THO BEOLG.				
	Treasury. R. Lord, ss 0	H.	Q.	A.	
NOTES OF THE NOTABLES.	McCauley, 2b	4423 3 54	2	4 2	
+	Fuller, rf., p 0 Thorp, lf 2	1 2	0	0	
Washington is safe at last.	Walker, cf 2	1	0	0	
The strategy board should get to	Roger, cf	1 3	10	0 2	
work again. It takes a winning team	Loving, c 2	1	. 4	4	
to draw crowds.	Bernard, p 0 Daly, rf 1	1	0	0	
Jake Stahl must have practiced football at Atlantic City. He tackled	Totals14	16	21	19	
Petty in the eighth, getting first	Library. R.	H.	0.	A.	
down.	Ambrose, 3b 1 Leech, 8s 0	1	1	2	
Cappidy made a read et	Downs, If 1	. 2	0	0,	
Cassidy made a good stop of Brock- enfeld's hit in the third, but could	Sullivan, 2b 2	2	1	0	
not recover in time to get the aggist	The state of the s	2	9	1	
He can't always throw a man out on	Kathman, 1b 0	1	7	2	
a hit.	Brown, c 0	0	7	0	
Knoll's first two chances in left	Herndon, rf 0	0	0	0	
were of the hard kind. His one-hand	Totala 8	19	*90	9	

Rothgeib was given a chance at the bat in the ninth inning after two men believe the bat in the not put him in the game for a fair trial?

Treasury Library .

First ba Cassidy and Stahl pulled off two nice double plays, the one in the third inning being a life-saver to Patten. Moran was scheduled to play second for the visitors, but after the fizzle in attempting to but in the second in-ning Captain Wallace decided it was his off day, and substituted Brockenfeld. Stone can hit some. Three hits, one for two bases, out of four times up tends to swell batting averages.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The official attendance was given out as 1,500. Some of the dyed-in-the-wool fans must have gone in twice. Twice the Bookworms have thrown up the sponge in the seventh round. Every St. Louis player got one or more hits. Our "record breakers" should take some of the same dope. Lord's playing at short was all to the proper. His batting was timely and his fielding perfect. Jones Cassidy, Kittredge, Wolfe and Patten were among the missing in the "hit column."

Bielaski slammed one of the vapor floats to the Church League diamond for four sacks in the fifth. Loving did the same thing in the fourth, but was called out for not touching the second

GURLEY FORFEITED.

Gurley's full team failed to show up at the Mt. Pleasant grounds yesterday If the bleachers were playing the game instead of our "record breakers" afternoon and thereby forfeited the there would be a different story to tell, at least with the umpires.

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The Law Reporters threw the gaff n the White Lot with the greatest into the Agricultural team, of the Deease, by 14 to 8.

Both of the Moneymakers' pitchers proved puzzling to the Bookworms, proved puzzling to the Bookworms, the Linthicum was touched for hits well, but the fielding was below par.

Agriculture. R	. H.	. 0.	A.	E.
Billingsley, ss 2	1	2	2	0
Ball, 2b 1		2	1	1
Doyle, 1f 1		0		0
Field, p 1			2	
Moore, 3b 0		3	1	2
Weir, 1b 0		6		1
Thompson, c 0			2	
Walters, cf 0	. 1	1		1
Pratt, rf 0		1	0	ō
	_		_	
Totals 5	9	21	8	9
L. R. C. B	. н	. 0.	A.	E
Fellinger, lf 2	1	1	0	0
Drescher, 1b 1	2	5	1	0
Crown, 2b 3		3	2	1
Vanneman, c 1		6	1	0
Shriver, 3b 2		1		2
McCormick, ss 2		1	1	2
Wheatley, if		2	0	0
Hughes, rf 0		2		1
Walker, p		0	2	2
Totals11	17	21	8	8
Agriculture2	0 2	1 0	0	0-5

Two-base hits—Drescher, Vanneman Shriver, McCormick, Wheatley, Hughes Field, and Moore. First base on balls— Off Walker, 1; off Field, 2. Sacrific-hits—Walters and Fellinger. Stolet bases—Fellinger (2). Crown. Wheatley bases—Fellinger (2), Crown, Wheatley, Waiker, and Moore. Struck out—By Walker. 6; by Field. 6. Double play— Billingsley, unassisted. Hit by pitcher— Crown. Umpire—Mr. Jones. Time of game—1 hour and 15 minutes. *Loving out for not touching second

LARGE PRICE PAID FOR BLUES' BROTHER

H. P. Whitney, at a sale of yearlings at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, paid \$4,700 for a full brother to Blues and Blue Girl. for a full brother to Blues and Blue GIT.

He is a bay colt, by Sir Dixon-Bonnie
Blue II. H. B. Duryea bought a full
brother to Eugenla Burch, by imp. Ben
Strome-The Humber, for \$\$,900. Other
sales of \$1,000 or more were:

Bay colt, by imp. Bridgewater-Chicora
II.; E. R. Bradley, \$1,700.

Chestnut colt, by imp. Mazagan-Adria;
J. L. McGinnis, \$1,200.

Chestnut colt, by imp. Fatherless-Ninone; W. L. Tarones, \$1,000.

Chestnut colt, by imp. Ben StromeFavor Ban; E. R. Bradley, \$1,600.

Chestnut colt, by imp. Mazagan-imp.
Clemency; C. Hughes, \$1,200.

Bay or brown colt, by imp. GoldsbyMarie Shanklin; John McLaughlin, \$2,000.

Bay filly, by imp. Ingoldsby-Lou DudFoweeda; Lee Smith, \$1,000.

Black colt, by imp. St. GeorgeFoweeds; Lee Smith, \$1,000.

Bay colt, by imp. Mazagan-Amy Davenport; H. B. Duryea, \$2,700. He is a bay colt, by Sir Dixon-Bonnie

His race against the cracks of England at Stamford Bridge, on July 1. will probably be the final appearance on the cinder path of Arthur F. Duffey, the former Georgetown sprinter.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. St. Louis, 12; Waslington, 3. Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Detroit, ; New York, 3. Boston—Chicago—Rain

National League. Brooklyn, 9; Pittsbirg, 2 New York, 8; Encinnati, 3. Philadelpht, 3; Chicago, 2. St. Leus-Boston-Rain,

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.
Detroit it New York

National Legue. Brooklyn at Pittsburg New York at Chednati.
Philadelphia atChicago.
Bostorat St. Louis.

DOUBLEHEADER FLAYED IN EPISCO AL LEAGUE

Christ Church (Washigton) was an easy victor over Christ hurch (George ov n) in the Episcopal Lague yesterday afternoon Score, 5 to!. Inability to hit America, the Wasington twirter, was the cause of the Greetown boy, defeat. Only one hit, nd that a sin-gle was made off him. he score:

Christ C. (Geo.)... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 1 5 Christ C. (Wash.) 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-5 5 3 Batteries-Worthingto and Church America and Thompsor

PRESSMEN OUTPAYED BY FOUDRY SQUAD

Government Printing Oce League yes-terday by 7 to 3. The ressmen were outplayed at all stages he score:

Batteries -- Brown and lunt; Williams and Linkins.

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of poisons and waste mat- I was again myself. ters have accumulated in Columbus, Ohio. the system and been ab-

ural avenues of bodily run-down condition of the system I had no appetite, was losing flesh, and an all-ne tired feel-and weak and failed to ing that made me miserable. I ben the use of perform their full duty, S. S. S. and my blood was rested to its northe blood has been slug- mal, healthy condition. My appear returned, I gish and an extra amount increased in weight, that "tired fing" left and VICTORTUBBINS,

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